

Radical SDS Influence Finds A Home at UB

BY SALLY VAN DYKE
News Editor
The University's Student
League for Human Rights is in

the process of affiliating with the
Students for a Democratic So-
ciety (SDS).

The League, which is termed



A MOMENT TO REFLECT - A freshman coed rests her weary bones before joining her classmates to celebrate National Lines Week at the University. (Scribe photo-Weston)

No-Curfew Plan Will Start by Homecoming

The long awaited no-curfew system for women students approved by the Administration last spring, will begin within a few weeks.

Mrs. Anne-Marie Samway, director of women's residence halls, said it is hoped that the system will go into effect by or before Homecoming weekend--October 25.

An extensive training program will begin shortly to familiarize women students of the rules and procedures that will accompany the installation of this system.

Basically, the no-curfew privilege will be extended to all women students who are seniors, juniors or sophomores who have obtained parental permission or are over 21.

The girls who are eligible to participate in the program will be able to sign out a key at the bell duty desk each time they will be leaving or coming into the dorm after curfew. If a student will be returning to the dorm after it is opened in the morning, they will not have to sign out a key.

All girls participating in the no-curfew plan will be charged approximately \$10 per person for the academic year. This fee, estimated by Mr. Nowlan, director of Buildings and Grounds, will cover

the cost of installing special locks on all the women's dorms, and making up the various sets of non-duplicable keys. The magnetic key-card system, which was adopted in the original plan has been rejected due to cost and difficulty in replacing the cards. In addition, a guard has been hired to patrol only the areas around the women's dorms during the late evening and early morning hours.

Tape Players Stolen From Student Cars

Three stereo cartridge tape players were stolen from student automobiles early last Wednesday morning, according to LeRoy J. McCarty, director of campus Security.

McCarty said that two of the cars were parked in the Bodine parking lot and the third was parked in the Barnum Hall lot. All the cars had been locked, he said. McCarty fixed the time of the burglary at sometime after 2 a.m.

The problem is not new to local police, McCarty said, as they have been dealing with thefts of this type all summer.

"stagnant" by its president, David Finklestien, a senior graphics major, hopes to gain wider support from the students and stir up interest on campus through this affiliation.

The SDS, which has recently come into national focus, were the main proponents behind demonstrations on the Columbia campus.

The SDS came into existence in 1962 in Port Huron, Michigan where the following statement was made. "...We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

Engine of Protest

The organization, which is an advocate of a decentralized system, has been termed "the most powerful engine of student protest" in a recent Look article.

It has also been termed a communist tool by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Finklestien said that recently the national media has been coming out with stories which should offer some second thoughts about Hoover's views, specifically the October issue of Look.

Finklestien explained that local chapters are more or less left on their own to "do their own thing". "We do not view Columbia as we do Bridgeport.... We don't feel we need to use those methods to accomplish things here."

The basic change in orientation is from national and international affairs to the relationship of the university to the community.

Community Issues

Tris Isreal, a sophomore English major, said "We have certain issues in mind. Things we feel will benefit the community in regard to the University." He emphasized the fact that they do not plan to occupy buildings or burn things as a means of obtaining these goals.

Finklestien explained that SDS is a radical organization in relation to the Student League, but he feels this is good because the SDS does things. He said it will also put the group in a better position, viewing things from a national perspective as well as gaining all the natural benefits which are derived from belonging to a national organization.

Isreal explained there are several issues in which they are now interested, but they do not know yet what means will be necessary to obtain their goals.

"We are not looking for trouble, that's for sure," Isreal added.

Bob Johnston, a fifth year engineering student, pointed out that SDS was the first organization to go into ghettos and organize the people to help themselves. He used as an example the Newark Community Union, where people learned to work together to alleviate ghetto problems.

In attempting to explain what means will be used, Finklestien said that activities will be more radical than in the past. They will be activities with the intent of bringing about change in the context of this University.

Isreal said that Student League activities such as the Dow Protest March, the March on Washington, the Coffin Teach-in of last year, will not trade-mark this year's group.

"A lot of people on this campus want to be involved in more

than just peace marching, etc.," said Finklestien, "It's gone beyond this."

It was felt by many students, Johnston explained, that the League was hung up on ideology rather than facing problems as they come. The new approach will hopefully make the situation look less hopeless by bringing it closer to the University, he added.

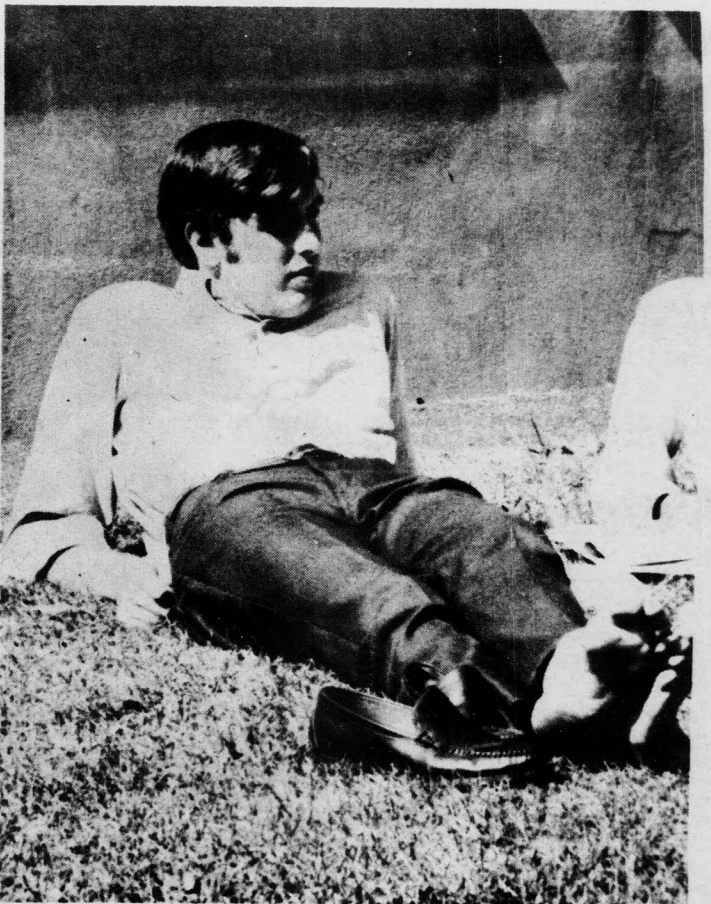
League Constitution Updated

The basic concepts of the League are embodied in the SDS constitution, explained Finklestien, but are simply being brought up to date.

According to a statement made in the recent Scribe interview the University Administration has not been informed of the League's decision because of the League's wish to have the student body learn of the decision at the same time as the Administration.

Finklestien noted that Rene Boux, instructor of art, will remain as advisor to the organization.

When asked why student groups such as SDS have come into being within the past few years, Isreal said "frustration".



SPLendor IN THE GRASS - Soon the cold winter winds will ride University Avenue, but for the moment this student relaxes under the summer's fleeing canopy. Red tape and sunny skies are keeping many students from getting that head start on studies.

Kappa Phi Kappa: First Put-On

Suppose just for fun, some students decided to stir up the campus a little bit, maybe poke fun at the Greek Community, and perhaps, get people to start talking about them. How would they do it? Why not start a mystery fraternity!

The first thing the students would need would be some Greek letters, say, Kappa Phi Kappa. Once they had the letters they would need lots of good publicity. A good idea along those lines would be to hang up a banner at a football game so everyone could see it. To really get things going, you could have the announcer advertise the open party. Make sure, however, that he states that anyone interested would have to see a brother for details. Obviously, no one knows any brother,

so the fraternity will have gotten some great publicity for nothing.

The word spreads fast, and soon people wonder if this is a spoof or actually for real. Especially people like Martin Herlands, Director of Student Activities, and Stan Koczka, President of IFPC. To them this means trouble.

The students involved are aware that in order to be legally recognized they must meet the requirements set down in the Key to UB. They are also aware that the things they have been doing are illegal. Those shirts and jackets they have with the fraternity emblem on them are dangerous to wear in public.

The students find themselves taking the risk though, because by now they are really caught up in

this thing. They may even go so far as to put up their plaque in Zolie's.

Luck is holding out well too. Although the uninvolved students keep seeing the Kappa Phi Kappa emblem on various people, no one really knows yet just who these people are or what they're really up to.

However, the students must realize that sooner or later they are going to have to commit themselves. If they actually try to get themselves officially recognized, they know they are going to have an uphill battle because they've been so secretive. So this is the dilemma they will have to face.

Yet why even bother to discuss this any further? This whole story is so far-fetched it could never really happen!



PEE KAY

New Faculty Members

JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT

CAHN, ANNABELLE SIMON - Assistant Professor of Art. B.A., The City College of New York, 1959; M.A., Columbia University, 1962; Council on Student Travel, 1962-64; London County Council Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts and London County Council Central School of Art, 1963-65; Quinnipiac College 1966; Connecticut College for Women, 1966-68.

GERGO, GARBO - Assistant Professor of Art. Degree of Art, Cleveland Institute of Art; MFA, Tulane University. Cleveland Recreation Department, 1960-61; Tulane University 1963-68.

ICHIYAMA, DENNIS - Instructor in Art. BFA, University of Hawaii, 1966; MFA, Yale University, 1968.

ISLEIB, MARY - Assistant Professor in Associate Nursing Program. R.N., Norwalk Hospital School. B.S., Teachers College, Columbia, 1963; M.Ed., 1968. Norwalk Hospital School, 1955-58.

JOHNSON, M. ELIZABETH - Instructor (Special Category) in Associate Nursing Program. R.N., Women's College Hospital, 1939; P.H.N., University of Toronto, 1941; B.S., Teachers College, Columbia, 1962. Victorian Order of Nurses, 1941-43; Department Public Health & Welfare, Halifax, 1943-45; Norwalk Hospital, 1964-65; Board of Education, Norwalk, 1965-67.

MORRIS, AMY LOU - Assistant Professor of Fashion Merchandising. B.A., University of Illinois, 1937; B.S., Simmons College, 1938. Carson Pirie Scott, 1938-42. Dress Barn (Wilton, Conn.), 1964.

MURRAY, SHARON ANN - Instructor Special Category in Dental Hygiene. B.S., University of Bridgeport, 1968. Clarkstown

School District #1, 1962-63; Central School District #3, Montrose, New York, 1963-67.

RIGIA, PATRICIA G. - Instructor in Fashion Merchandising. B.S., University of Bridgeport, 1965. Abraham & Strauss, Hempstead, New York, 1965-67; E.J. Korvette, Trumbull, Conn. 1967-68.

ROSS, STEPHEN - Assistant Professor of Art. B.S., New York University, 1961; M.A., 1965; Ph.D. 1968. Public Education System Edison Township, New Jersey and South Orangetown Central District, Rockland County, New York, 1960-61; Freeport Junior High School, New York, 1962-68.

TERHUNE, ANNE G. - Instructor in Art. B.A., Wellesley College, 1943; M.A., Institute of Fine Arts, 1967. The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford, 1947-50; Alexander Raymond, Cartoonist, 1951-53.

COLLEGE OF NURSING
ROHRER, PATRICIA M. - Instructor-Special Category in Nursing. B.S., University of Bridgeport, 1968. Hartford Hospital, 1967.

DIVISION OF STUDENT PERSONNEL
BELL, BARBARA L. - Foreign Student Advisor and Guidance Counselor. B.A., Duke University, 1966; Bank Employee, Geneva, Switzerland, 1966-67; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1968.

ADMINISTRATION
LOVELL, JOHN T. - Dean, College of Education. B.A., George Peabody College for Teachers, 1947; M.A., 1948; Ed.D., University of Florida, 1954. Dixie County High School, 1948-50; P.K. Yonge School, 1950-51; Fayette County School, 1951-53; Mobile County Schools, 1954-56; Auburn University, 1956-61 and 1964-68; University of Missouri, 1961-64.

Government Neutrality Newman Ctr. Attacks

The executive board of the University's Newman Catholic Center has joined with organizations throughout Connecticut to move to end starvation in Biafra.

The Rev. John C. Mitchell, chaplain to Catholic students, has asked students at the University to sign and circulate petitions deploring our government's neutrality on the subject. The petitions will be presented to Connecticut congressmen and senators and heads of the state department in an effort to motivate the decision-makers on the national level.

Students from Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities and Housatonic and Norwalk Community College as well as local citizen groups are circulating petitions. No deadline has been set for submission of the petitions to state officials.

"The terrible tragedy of the

people of Biafra has now assumed catastrophic dimensions", said Father Mitchell. "Starvation is daily claiming the lives of 6,000 Ibo tribesmen, most of them children. If adequate food is not delivered to these people in the immediate future, hundreds of thousands of human beings will die of hunger."

"Until now efforts to relieve the Biafran people have been thwarted by the desire of the Central Government of Nigeria to pursue total and unconditional victory and by fear of the Ibo people that surrender means wholesale atrocities and genocide," he said.

The petition asks only for diplomatic intervention by our government, not food, money or military expedition. They are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Newman's Directing Debut, "Rachel, Rachel," A Must

"Rachel, Rachel" is a perfect reflection of what a good contemporary film can be. It combines all that is revolutionary in film techniques and tastes to produce an artful and realistic piece.

Paul Newman, super screen star, proves equally adept as a director in this film that explores a subject yet untouched by the silver screen: spinsterhood.

"Rachel, Rachel" was the

Cal Students Oppose Reagan and Regents

College Press Service: University of California uproar may encompass more than the Berkeley campus in protest against the university's Board of Regents and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Student rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses in the wake of a weekend board meeting which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

The UCLA academic senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, widely known as Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice," a book on the Negro experience in America, had been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkeley campus as part of an experimental course in race relations.

Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists, and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan likened the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor," and demanded that the Regents rescind the appointment. Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul. Even Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter

of the university, said he thought the appointment unwise.

The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Panther were allowed on campus. It wasn't, he said, that he thought the students weren't responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that the state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

The Regents, obviously hoping to calm the fires from both sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and the other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him entirely because of "the danger in letting the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers."

Students and professors on the university's campuses agreed with that principle, but not with the Board's action. Nettled by the Board's willingness even to debate the issue, which they consider an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure" allowing one appearance as only a token gesture meant to pacify them. Students, who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for today's militant blacks, say such a token is not enough. More moderate faculty members, who are ambivalent to Cleaver's presence, are equally angry; their anger stems from fear that the Regents' practice of listening to every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common.

Wednesday's Convocation To Feature Oriental Art

Dr. Wen Fong, professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, will speak on oriental art Wednesday at 1 p.m. at a convocation in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Fong's lecture is co-sponsored by the University's Council International and the University Art department. It is open to the public without charge.

Author of three books in the field of oriental art, Dr. Fong graduated from Princeton with a bachelor's degree in history in 1951. In 1953, he received a

Master of Fine Arts Degree in European Medieval Art, and received his doctorate in oriental art in 1956.

Dr. Fong has lectured around the world and has been the recipient of many honors and awards including being named to the McCosh Faculty Fellows, probably the highest honor that can be bestowed to a Princeton faculty member.

Presently he is curator of the extensive oriental art collections at Princeton's art Museum.

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brainstorm of Newman and a friend. It took a lot of talking to find someone willing to pay production costs. No one had faith in Paul Newman the director. They were very short sighted. Joanne Woodward has surely captured an Oscar for her performance as the small town schoolteacher so imbedded in routine that she functions as if a machine and gives only secondary vent to her emotions.

Rachel is almost 35. She lives with her aged and ill mother over the funeral parlor that her father once owned and operated. She teaches at an elementary school in a quiet New England town and is watching her life decay around her.

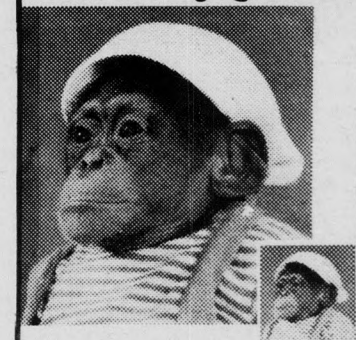
Perhaps the production comes off so realistically because its setting and actors were realistic. Most of the filming was done in nearby Danbury and all but one of the actors were local persons who, because of their non professional acting brought qualities of the believable to the film.

The filming technique combined features of only the latest of techniques employing the flashback and stream of consciousness methods. For the sharp movie goer the transition was easily followed and fully appreciated. But for the non alert, the story line was a bit hard to follow.

One middle aged woman remarked to her husband as they left the Milford Cinema Theatre, "I'm glad you paid for those tickets!"

Indeed, "Rachel, Rachel" is a must.

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

For all people who are interested in the UB Theatre and for theatre majors there will be a meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the theatre. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce the new department chairman, Dr. Ching, and to discuss the new season.

THURSDAY

The Student Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 9 p.m. in Fones 12. Dr. John T. Lovell, the new Dean of the College of Education, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to all university students and faculty. For information and/or membership to the association contact Lynne Apfelbaum, ext. 419, or Carol Asnin, ext. 277.

SATURDAY

The first make-up examination period will be at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 5. Students are requested to initiate applications before noon on Wed. Oct. 9, from the office of Student Personnel. Faculty members are reminded that students should not carry make-up envelopes with tests enclosed to or from the office of Student Personnel.

SUNDAY

All members of the University community are most cordially invited by Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsay to the showing of their slides of South America at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. These pictures were taken this past summer when the Halsays travelled in South America. No reservations are necessary.

GENERAL

The Educational Testing Service has announced four dates on which the National Teacher Examinations will be held. The dates are November 9, 1968, February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969.

The test is designed for college seniors preparing to teach school. The tests measure the student's professional preparation, general

cultural background, and their mastery of the subject they hope to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

For more information about the examinations, as well as a list of testing centers and a registration form, obtain The Bulletin of Information for Candidates from the college placement office, school personnel departments, or write National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

The IFPC meetings will take place Sunday nights from 7-10 p.m. in the DiSero Room in the Student Center.

APA-Phoenix, Lyceum Theatre has discount rates available to Pantangleize, The Cocktail Party and other plays. Write APA-Phoenix, 149 West 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036 or call Ext. 568 for further information.

All Student Council meetings this year will take place Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. in the Student Council meeting room, second floor, Old Alumni Hall. Regular meetings will resume October 9.

Chaplin Bettinger invites all people interested in expanding the work of the Bridgeport Campus Ministry to attend a meeting Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in The Lid, Old Alumni Hall.

The Repertory Theatre in New York offers special subscription rates for students for the 1968-69 season. Forms and information may be obtained by calling Ext. 568.

The Committee on Informal Education has requested that students use IBM pencils for Convocations instead of pens or pencils.

University Security Fails To End Coed Harassments

Extension 231 is the number to dial to inform Security of emergency situations on campus. Are students making use of this service?

Since last Saturday night at least four incidents of girls being harassed by boys occurred on campus. Not one of these instances was directly reported to Security.

Sunday evening three girls were walking toward Barnum on Linden Avenue; as they approached the hedges in front of the dining hall four boys about 12-years old assailed them.

They drove them off; one girl reported she bit one of them and drew blood. When the girls arrived at Barnum the hostess on bell duty told them to mention the incident to their Residence Advisors.

A similar incident occurred in front of Warner Hall, and the girls reported that they hit the boys over their heads with their pocketbooks. When asked why she did not report the incident, one girl reported, "But they were only little kids."

In an interview, one Chaffee girl reported she was walking alone down University Avenue

when she noticed two boys following her.

Midway in the block, one of the duo ran up along side her, grabbed her around the waist, and asked her if "she believed in sex". The other told him to leave her alone; after a few moments he obliged, and they scattered.

The girl walked back to the dorm and said she would have forgotten about the incident if two other girls who had been similarly bothered a few minutes later hadn't run into Chaffee. The three of them called the local Bridgeport Police.

A sophomore from Lucien Warner described one of the boys that bothered her outside of Chaffee, as grubby, about 5'11", and having a round face. A Chaffee girl described his companion as short, about 5'7", and stocky.

Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Grounds, urged that anyone who sees these suspects is to call ext. 231. He explained that in order for security guards

to do an effective job, they have to be contacted when the incidents occur.

Mrs. Ann-Marie Samway, director of Women's Residence halls, reported she was "really shocked that the girls didn't say anything." She asked how the girls can expect Security to help them if the girls won't help themselves. One can't complain that Security Police weren't there when it happened, if they are not given a chance to do their job, she added.

McCarty affirmed his willingness to speak to the dorm women, and stated that in the past these lectures had turned out well.

In addition, Mrs. Samway mentioned she would like to engage Fredric Storaska, author of "Prevention of Assaults on Women," to lecture the women residents on self-defense.

Mrs. Samway and McCarty both warn the girls not to go out alone in the evening, and to report any suspicious happenings to Security, ext. 231.

Saigon Gov't Blocks Student Protest Move

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE:

Late last September, members of the executive committees of the four universities at Saigon, Can Tho, Da Lat and Van Hahn organized a seminar and demonstration, then issued a statement demanding the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, a ceasefire, the withdrawal of foreign troops and negotiations to reunify the country. Within the same week, students demonstrated in front of the National Assembly and tore up the board displaying the names of those elected in Presidential and Senatorial elections.

As a result of these and other demonstrations, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Saigon Student Union, Ho Huu Nhut, and six other student leaders were arrested and spent some time in jail before they were drafted into the army. At the beginning of the Tet offensive, all seven joined the Viet Cong.

A new cycle of student anti-war activity began early last summer, not with demonstrations but with public statements. After a long silence on the war, the official newspaper of the student union, with a circulation of about 5,000.

UB to Host Dorm Conf.

The North Atlantic Regional conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls will take place on the University campus Nov. 15-17. The conference will be run jointly by WRA and Men's Senate with the presidents of those organizations, Barbara Nass and Joel Grafstien, serving as co-chairmen.

Those attending the conference are the elected officers of dormitories and residence hall associations, according to Miss Nass. She said that probably between 30 and 40 colleges and universities will be represented. The region extends from Maine to Maryland and West Virginia. WRA and Men's Senate first became involved in the Association when they sent representatives to its national convention last spring at Pennsylvania State.

University Representatives were also sent to a regional conference last month at the University of Maryland.

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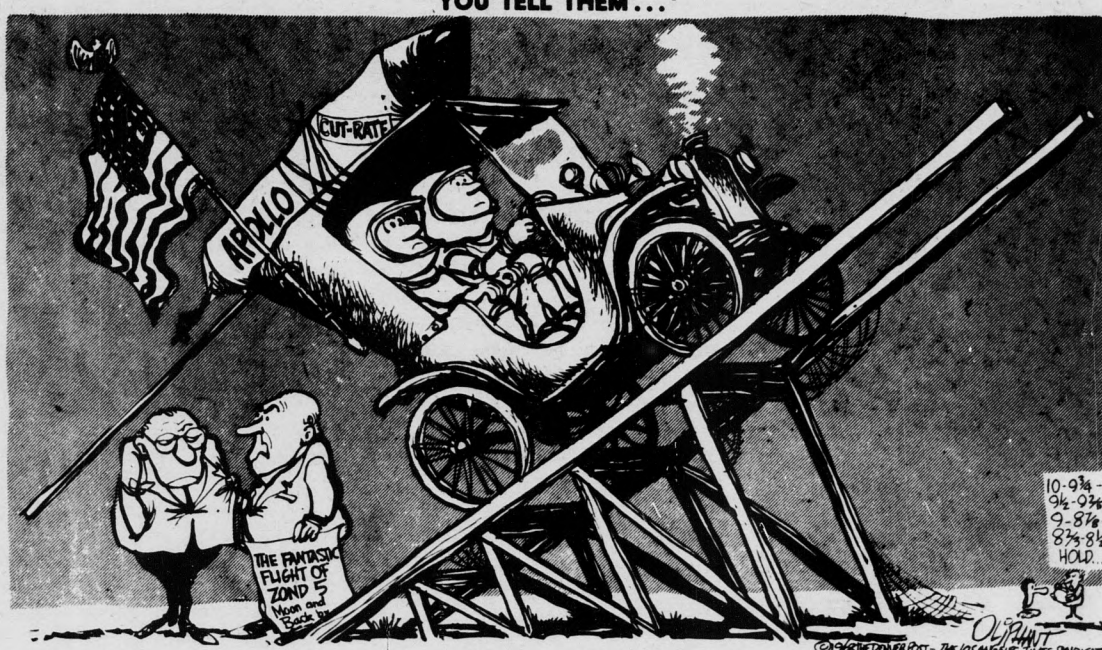
Scribe Editorial Section



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letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news



SDS Development Here Merits Watching

There are some factions on this campus that will interpret the affiliation of the Student League for Human Rights with the Students for a Democratic Society as a cause for panic.

The once obscured organization gained the national forefront last spring at Columbia when it is generally agreed, that SDS members instigated demonstrations and riots and occupied campus buildings and destroyed property.

Their participation at Columbia lead J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, to call the group a "great danger" and label it "a new type of subversive."

It is understandable then that University administrators, faculty and students should equate the establishment of an SDS chapter on this campus as an assurance of trouble.

We are not that pessimistic.

Leaders of the Student League for Human Rights tell us they want to involve students at the University in the community. They say they want to bring more people closer to important issues in an effort to dispel the "hopelessness" they see among fellow students. They say they are not "looking for trouble."

Right now they are unable to answer such

questions as "What issues?" or "What plans do you have, specifically, for the immediate future?" or "When is your first meeting?"

Their lack of organization can be interpreted in two ways. Either the Student League for Human Rights is more enchanted with the prospect of joining SDS than accepting the responsibility it entails, or they are being cautious and carefully will plan their strategy.

We'd like to believe that they can plan constructively to implement the goals they have outlined.

Presently, their lack of direction leaves us but one choice: to wait and see.

New Illegal Drug Policy Is No Policy

Whether students consider the use of marijuana and other drugs a moral problem or whether they do not, it still remains a legal problem. The moral problem can easily be ignored and is in most cases by both the University's users and non-users. The legal problem is solidly black and white. Unfortunately, the University's law remains a wishy-washy gray.

The word "may" has crept into the new University drug policy. "Students using or possessing illegal drugs may be punished but not necessarily suspended." This statement sets no policy. Students are still subject to the whims of an administrator and do not have the basic democratic right of written law. Only

written law can show complete equality and then only if properly administered.

This new policy settles nothing.

The student will still be subject to two justices: the state's and the University's. The state says the use of illegal drugs is punishable and the University says it "may" be punishable. Why the difference in justice?

If the difference is a moral one, it may have a defense, but not in court. If the University judges a case of illegal drugs and makes the final decision it is defying state law. If the University makes a decision less severe or more severe than the state it is in effect saying it is more qualified to judge. This is a

position difficult to justify.

We are tired of this ambiguity and obvious self-defense mechanism for the University, who, no matter what they do, will have University policy on their side. It must be a comforting feeling.

The University needs either a strong rule or no rule at all. In other words, it must decide whether to follow "in loco parentis" or whether to leave the law up to the law enforcers.

We feel the whole issue of illegal drugs on campus deserves more than an ambiguous policy. If the University is not capable of writing an effective law it might as well go along with someone that does, the state. rls

Lines, Lines And More Lines

A tradition has finally been established at the University which effects every student: the tradition of lines. And this year as lines wound through the bookstore, Student Center and Marina Dining Hall, the situation entered the realm of the ridiculous.

Every University student is faced with three separate lines: in the bookstore, change of program and in the Student Center for ID pictures. The resident student is plagued by a fourth: and fifth line: for meal tickets and, daily, for meals.

One outstanding line in the long list of poorly planned ones is the meal ticket line. The 3,000 dining hall students on campus were granted a total of 15 hours in which real tickets would be distributed. That leaves 16 sec-

onds per student in which time a card similar to the University convocation card had to be filled out completely and then assigned a ticket number. Two University employees were assigned to this task, one for freshmen and one for returning students. But it was not apparent that two lines should have formed until one reached the meal ticket desk. Many students stood in the malfunctioning single line for two hours before they realized they could have been processed in half the time by forming two lines in the first place.

The bi-annual problem of the bookstore strikes even more terror in the hearts of many. As 4,000 day time students converge on the facility, tie-ups should be expected. But to insure non-expediency the bookstore staffs its

cash registers with inexperienced help hired for just the one crucial week.

Returning to campus takes readjustment on the part of all its students - especially freshmen. This hassle with lines is expected to a degree, but it seems that this year the University has out done itself.

In most cases, either extending hours and deadlines for various administrative duties like ID picture taking, change of program, etc., or adding extra experienced personnel to staff these operations would have surely convenience the students. Perhaps, then, students could get to the real job of studying in the first week rather than waiting until the third of the semester after an appropriate span to recuperate from red-tapeitis. SAV



Letters To The Editor

Job Well Done

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to recognize and congratulate all University students who were involved in making this year's Orientation Week program a reality.

Special recognition is due to Miss Donna Borre, Miss Judy

Austin, Miss Fran Conte, Miss Maria Marrero, Miss Rhea Denker, Bruce Borre, Ronald Guman and Keith Joiner for their time and effort, during the summer, in helping to organize this year's program.

Last, but definitely not least, a very special recognition and

thanks to Robert J. Kisiel for working long hours and many days of his summer vacation in planning and coordinating the program which was offered to all new students at the University of Bridgeport.

Martin E. Herlands
Director of Student Activities

Editor's note: The Scribe received one letter this week signed J.J. It is the Scribe's policy not to print any letter that has not been signed or that the editor's do not know who has written it. The name of the author does not necessarily have to appear with the letter in print, but we must know the name for our information and files.

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The Wallace Approach



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--Ex-Gov. George Wallace has finally cleared the air as far as the 1968 presidential campaign is concerned. The main issue is, "If you were President of the United States, would you or would you not drive over someone who lies in front of your car?"

Wallace has been getting his biggest hand when he says, "The first anarchist who lies down in front of my automobile when I become President, that's the last automobile he'll ever want to lie down in front of."

This remark has led many Americans to believe that if Wallace is elected he will call his Administration the "hit-and-run society."

It's interesting to note that neither Vice President Humphrey nor Richard Nixon have indicated where they stand on running over people. This has come as a big disappointment to those of us who are concerned with the issue of "law and order."

The Nixon people have hinted that running over anarchists is a local matter and should be decided by the people in each community. The Humphrey people, on the other hand, feel the federal government should decide who should and should not be run over by the President of the United States.

But neither the Republican nor Democratic candidates will take a public stand on this pressing issue, and Wallace is therefore attracting every bad driver in the country to his cause.

Furthermore, these experts say, even if Wallace only killed

anarchists, some President in the future might not be so discriminating, and could use his power to run over whomever he pleased.

But Wallace supporters have rejected these criticisms as pseudointellectual, left-wing press propaganda. They point out that there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the President of the United States from hitting whomever gets in the way of his car. Besides, they say, there will never be any respect for the office of the Presidency until a few anarchists feel the full weight of a White House limousine.

Some observers are worried, though, that Wallace will not be content just to run over anarchists. He has said in his speeches that if he is elected he's going to put the Supreme Court justices in their place.

This could mean any number of things. He could cut down the power of the court, he could draft all the justices into the Army, or he could drive up to the Supreme Court building at recess and see how many Supreme Court justices he could knock down with his bumper.

Whether it will come to that or not, the feeling here in Washington is that Humphrey and Nixon cannot remain silent much longer on the "right to run over" issue that George Wallace has so ably raised.

The public wants to know not only whose finger will be on the atomic button in the White House, but also whose foot will be on the accelerator of the presidential car.

Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

Ex. Gov. Wallace Gains Support Among Michigan Auto Workers

FLINT, Mich. -- Wallace noises, not to say belches, have been coming out of blue-collar workers in all the great industrial centers of the country. But here in Flint, Michigan, the words have been supplemented by deeds. And the deeds are fascinating because they reflect not only racism, but a challenge to union authority that is apt to alter voting patterns for a long time to come.

The pro-Wallace action in Flint centers on two huge locals at odds with the endorsement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey by the national authorities of the United Auto Workers. At the Chevrolet plant here, Local 659, which with more than 20,000 workers is one of the largest in the world, has refused to endorse any candidate for President. At the Ternstedt plant which manufactures such automotive hardware as door handles, Local 326, with more than 4,000 workers, has endorsed Wallace for President.

In addition, there was a revealing skirmish at one of the Fisher body plants here in Flint. After Local 581 unanimously approved the Humphrey endorsement, a couple of workers were able in less than two hours to collect hundreds of signatures on a petition to rescind the endorsement.

Race tension, to be sure, played a part in all these actions. About a quarter of Flint's population of 200,000 is black. A large number of the white workers are Southerners or sons of Southerners who migrated up from the Appalachian country and the Ozarks. Recent expansion of the auto facilities, notably at the Ternstedt and Chevrolet plants, have brought a large new influx of both whites and blacks from the Deep South.

Thanks mainly to the new arrivals, there have been a number of racial incidents centering around schools and housing. And these incidents were exploited by Southerners sympathetic to Wallace's stand on race in ways that partly influenced the decision against Humphrey at the Chevrolet and Ternstedt plants.

But thanks to high wages and full employment, Flint has perhaps the best race record of any major industrial town in the country. It seems to be the only town that has passed a popular referendum in favor of open housing. It has a Negro mayor, Floyd McCree, and a Negro head of the school board. Even ardent Wallace supporters agree that

there is no racial trouble in the plants.

But if the race issue is muted in the plants, there is another issue that is very much alive. A great many workers in Flint resent the union leadership. In particular, they resent union stands being taken on behalf of political candidates and social issues without what they feel is adequate consultation of the rank and file.

A good case in point is Cleve Cooper, a young worker in the Fisher body plant who circulated the petition to rescind the unanimous Democratic endorsement. Cooper says he is for Wallace. He also says: "I'm sick and tired of having the unions endorse every Democrat just because he's a Democrat."

It happens that Cooper's brother is running for state representative on the Republican ticket. A good guess is that Cooper is using Wallace sentiment as a crowbar to break up the union's endorsement process so that eventually it would be possible to win union support for Republican candidates like his brother.

William Pursalls, a burly, articulate former vice president of Local 581, represents a different expression of the same kind of feeling. Pursalls is going to vote for Humphrey. But he also tried to undo the local's unanimous endorsement of the Democratic ticket. The reason is that he is sick and tired of being told what to do. "I've voted straight-line Democratic all my life," he said. "But this year I'm going to chop the ticket up and down."

The head of the Chevrolet local is apparently in trouble because of general mismanagement. Though he personally supports Humphrey, he evidently did not want to force an issue that might build up enough resentment to cause his unseating as president of the local.

What all this means is that for the immediate present the Wallace noises are probably being exaggerated by internal union considerations. A large number of those now talking Wallace to spit in the eye of the union will probably not vote for him on Election Day.

At the same time there is an increasing disposition to challenge union authority on political and social issues. In the long run, more and more union men are apt to cast off their automatic Democratic alignment and become ticket-splitters, and maybe even Republicans.

An Interview With Dr. Christie

More Emphasis Needed On Good Teachers

Q. There has been a lot of criticism over the idea of publish or perish, in which a faculty member, to be considered good, has to publish. Do you go along with this theory for evaluating professors?

A. Not publish or perish when you put it that way, it is an oversimplification of places where you have something like this. There is no question but that there is not enough emphasis on good teaching. This problem harkens back beyond the classroom to our system of producing scholars and teachers. It was adapted from the German model by Johns Hopkins, Cornell and others who were among the first to go into graduate study. Its not quite 100-years old, but we have adapted it to our needs too. It is basically a method of supplying trained manpower for the universities.

This training has emphasized, in studying for the doctoral degree, your publications, your ability to cope with a new problem in a field the problems have never been directly dealt with before and to reveal some new truths and to publish them. As a result we tend to turn to teachers for scholarship rather than teaching ability on the graduate level. This emphasis pervades the whole field of higher education.

It isn't a question of whether you have too much publication, you can never have too much. It is a question of balancing the two. I think this balance has truly crept in.

A professor is measured by many of our large landgrant universities by his ability to do research and publish his conclusions because this is easy to measure. It consists of the English language and mathematical equations there involved. We tend to go to this evaluation as opposed to the more difficult evaluation of the individual teacher in the classroom. There are a lot of people, and I agree with them, that are hoping that we can do two things -- that we can alter the doctorate somewhat and perhaps introduce a new degree. I think Yale has started this with a new masters. We should alter the doctorate so that we

Dr. Robert A. Christie is vice president of academics. He was formerly president of Millersville State College in Lancaster, Pa. He served as assistant to the president of Hofstra University, 1962-65. He was also an assistant to Governors Leader and Lawrence of Pennsylvania, 1957-62. He was executive director of the Governor's committee on Education, 1960-61. He graduated cum laude from Swarthmore College majoring in history. He did graduate work at Princeton and received a Ph. D from Cornell University. He also served in the Marine Corps, 1942-45. He is responsible for academics including the recruiting, and retention of faculty members.

can put out scholars with an emphasis on teaching.

In addition, a lot of colleges are experimenting with different ways of rewarding a man who keeps up with his reading but is not himself much of a writer, but is a great teacher.

Q. What about on the undergraduate level where research would not be as important as on the graduate level? Would you give research less emphasis for teachers teaching elementary courses?

A. I don't think you can cut the two in half like that. What I said before indicated you could but I don't think you can. I think the greatest scholars we have should appear when they are freshman. This is the year to get them and hold them. Some of the great scholars I have known in the past have insisted on whatever they do, keep-

ing that freshman course in their field. It is tremendously important how you teach the undergraduate. The undergraduate is what the biggest university is all about. Columbia found this out. Without saying anything about Columbia everybody knew it for years. This university had been emphasizing research and yet the core of the whole thing was Columbia College and when it did not function well the whole university stopped. This would have not been so with many graduate programs. Generally if a man is a proven researcher, if he is introspective and likes problem solving he probably will function better on the graduate level. But you can't say this of every scholar and that is what complicates it. Generally speaking, a good scholar is usually a good teacher. However, you can have good teachers who

have not gone in heavily for scholarship.

Q. How do you rate teachers beyond a study of their educational background?

A. We use a merit system here, which is used for promotion and salary, that has been here before I came and it evaluates a whole list of attributes -- research, teaching ability, relations with the community at large, relations with the broader university and how he has participated in these activities.

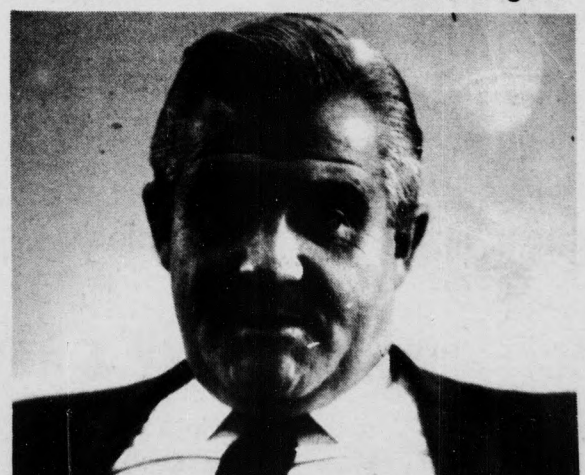
Q. Who makes these merit decisions?

A. Basically, the main decisions are made at the dean and department chairman levels. I understand that there is some kind of student evaluation and I think this is an excellent idea. I would hope there is some incorporating of student opinions into our thinking.

I think perhaps the drift of your questions sort of indicates that I am a Simon Legree. Academics is a broader job. If you hire good active scholars, and we have them here, the department chairman can pretty much handle recruitment. Once they get good people it is pretty much a self-monitoring thing. Professors are professionals. If you hire good ones you do not have to worry about monthly evaluations.

Q. Part of your job, as I understand it,

(Continued to Page 6)



Christie Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

is the retention and hiring of faculty members. Since the University's salary scale is far from the highest, do you think you will have any problems with retaining the better faculty members?

A. There is a famous saying among professors, I forgot who wrote it, which says that a lot of a professor's income is psychic income and psychic income buys psychic bread. Even though the professor is perhaps somewhat less worldly than the next bread earner he has got to receive a decent salary. This has been happening, salary rates have been going up about five or six percent a year for almost a decade now. And we have kept pace with this rate of increase. I believe the year before last our rate of increase was one of the largest in the country and we were recognized by the AAUP. Of course the rate of increase is not a measurement of how high your salary is and ours is not as high as we would like it to be. But our showing is respectable. Only about a third of the colleges report to the AAUP and we are up in the middle of this group.

Q. How much is the problem of the salary levels evident in your recruiting of faculty? Is it a serious problem?

A. I wouldn't call it a serious problem, from what I know, I need a little more experience with it. I would say it is close to becoming one. If we were to drop much lower in our ratings we would have trouble. But right now we are fairly competitive. Salaries should be raised but there is a limit for what we can charge for tuition which is our chief source of income. Higher education is expensive, much more expensive than high school education.

Q. In analyzing a professor it would seem necessary to determine what his role should be. What makes a good professor, extracurricular activities, long office hours, or what?

A. It is a question of where the professor puts his emphasis -- very difficult to grab and very dangerous to be didactic about. It is something of an art teaching men. I would say the most important element would be a complete dedication to truth as revealed in his field before political and social concepts and self-interest. Whether he is in extra-curricular activities or not is up to the individual. A teacher who cares about the best thinking of his field will shine through to the student anyway and he will have a great relationship with the students whether he is formal or informal. Whether he goes to the football game or can't get to most of them is irrelevant, he will have his contact with the students if he has something the students need to hear.

Q. There has been a running criticism by students during the past years of the University not really having an inner city, its own campus community, and that

it is a suitcase college. Do you think a professor's role on this campus is to help improve an inner city and the dialogue between them and the students? Is it an important issue?

A. Students increasingly today want to be a part of the real world and not to live in an ivory tower. It is awfully hard to have our cake and eat it here. Ours is a pluralistic society, there is Manhattan and even two Greenwich Villages now. If the students want to be caught up in this world and to participate fully in it, the University will become less a total life for them and more of just a factor in their life -- not the total life of hip flask, racoon coat and pom-pom flowers. Many more colleges are finding themselves becoming a suitcase college, it has become a fact of life in most colleges except for a few really isolated ones.

In many ways I think the students want two things here that are somewhat incompatible. You can always say the faculty can create an exciting and intellectual community where there is more dialogue between groups and where there is more occurring. This can be done anywhere. The extent to which faculty members can do this can be your single most important thing. These are the custodians of intellectual activity. There is, however, no way you can institutionalize this.

Q. Do you think the faculty is following along with this trend of expanding the student's interest of the problems of the country beyond the inner city campus?

A. I don't think there is any question about that. Both the students and the professors have become more existential, if that's a word, more immediately concerned with here and now. This is both good and bad. In an extreme measure it gives everything too much of an acquiescent overtone and, of course, it is only through action that you achieve practical results. Also if you don't ponder enough and research enough then the action is liable to be hair-brained. It is a combination of the two.

Q. Do you think the old concept of school spirit has become a casualty of this new trend toward world affairs? Are faculty members a cause?

A. I think what you call school spirit has changed a lot, yes. The original American college was set up to train clergymen and lawyers and it was run substantially by churches. Shortly after the Civil War we realized that this wasn't enough. We had tracts of land in the west and we would rape them if we didn't use scientific principles. We set up land grants for state universities that were primarily agricultural. It gave us rural campuses. The heyday of colleges was in the 1920's and I submit that their generation was more revolutionary than any since.

(Continued on Page 8)

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WPKN Adds Full-Time Manager

New power has come to the University radio station, WPKN. The new strength is not only a result of the increase of watts on FM, but can also be credited to the hiring of its first professional general manager, Jeffrey Tellis.

Tellis is not a member of the faculty and thus will have the sole function of managing the AM-FM station. Commenting on his position he said, "The fact that I'm working full time at the station will enable me to take care of some of the loose ends that would otherwise go unchanged."

Tellis graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1963, where he worked for station WHUS. Since then, he has been associated with station WILI in Willimantic, Conn., and with WABC in New York.

WPKN-FM will be characterized by "balanced programming" and will serve the surrounding area, reaching as far as Norwalk and New Haven. It's AM counter-

part will be programmed with the student body more in mind. Both stations will broadcast major sporting events of the University, such as football, baseball and basketball.

Tellis, whose salary comes from the five dollar fee assessed to all students, dispelled student fears that the station would become an administration tool. He said, "It is still run by the students and controlled by the students and at no time has anybody in Administration attempted to use pressure for censorship in any way. In fact I have received a free hand and excellent cooperation."

The new station will continue to operate from Old Alumni Hall until January, after which it is scheduled to move to the second floor of the new wing in the Student Center. There the station will be able to take advantage of an additional room and more modern facilities.

WPKN will hold an "open

house" shortly after the station begins operation in the new offices of the Student Center.

New York City's second annual Career Opportunities Conference, sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Hotel Commodore Dec. 26-28.

The conference is designed for college seniors, graduate students, and returning servicemen with degrees to give them the opportunity to explore the varied careers available in America's key business firms.

Students will attend pre-scheduled conferences with key personnel representatives of the various participating companies.

Further information can be obtained by writing William F. Gillen, membership director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St., New York, N.Y. 10005.

Goldfinger's Torture Ray Will Be Used In Research At UB

Fictitious hero James Bond once had his problems caused by a laser. The University has its own "curious James". He is also "troubleshooting" for the betterhood of man, but instead of the laser being the problem, Dr. James Tucci, acting chairman of the physics department, hopes to use his argon laser to solve some problems.

The unknown area to which Dr. Tucci will delve is the Raman spectroscopy.

The laser is being used in a purely research project. Dr. Tucci said that what will be mainly under investigation is the way the light from the laser will act when it is introduced into a gas. A long ranged goal that was mentioned would be the classifying and identification of substances and compounds in the human body. The progress that has been made to date has not been revealed by the project heads and thus appears "Bondlike" in secrecy.

movies, but it can be used to destroy cancerous villains in

For those trivia experts who do not recall the awesome and "hair splitting" laser from the movies, it is actually a concentration and intensification of light.

The heart of the laser is in a long aluminum covering. It consists of a large solenoid and quartz tube that runs down the center of the solenoid. Argon gas is let into the aluminum tube. When a current is introduced that removes electrons from the argon atoms, the light is produced.

Spacers in the quartz keep the flow of electrons to a diameter of one millimeter. The trick of multiplying and intensifying the light is literally done with mirrors, which are placed at opposite ends of the tube.

The light produced by the laser is several times the intensity of the sun. The beam is extremely small in diameter, but its pinpoint size not only makes it ef-

fective in conquering heroes in medicine.

Another use of the laser is in the field of dentistry, in which, the traditional drill is replaced by light and thus removes the pain caused by the drill's vibration.

Working with Dr. Tucci will be Dr. Marvin Tobin, senior researcher at Perkin-Elmer and adjunct professor of physics at the University. Except for the materials, the laser was donated to the University by Perkin-Elmer and was built by an expert team of three. They are Dr. Dane Rigden, position leader and one of the designers of the argon laser, Dr. David Hutchital, a laser physicist, and George Steinberg, an electrical engineer.

Everyday the laser is being used to create three dimensional photographs, make accurate measurements of great distances, and is being thought of as a replacement for radar in interplanetary travel.

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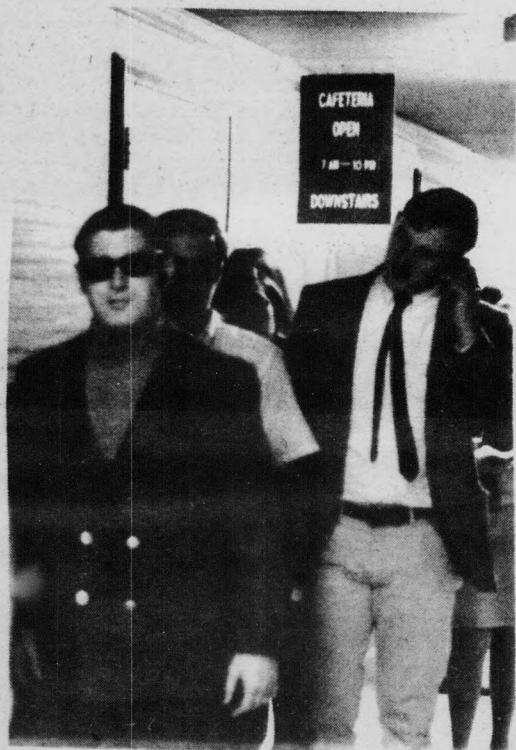
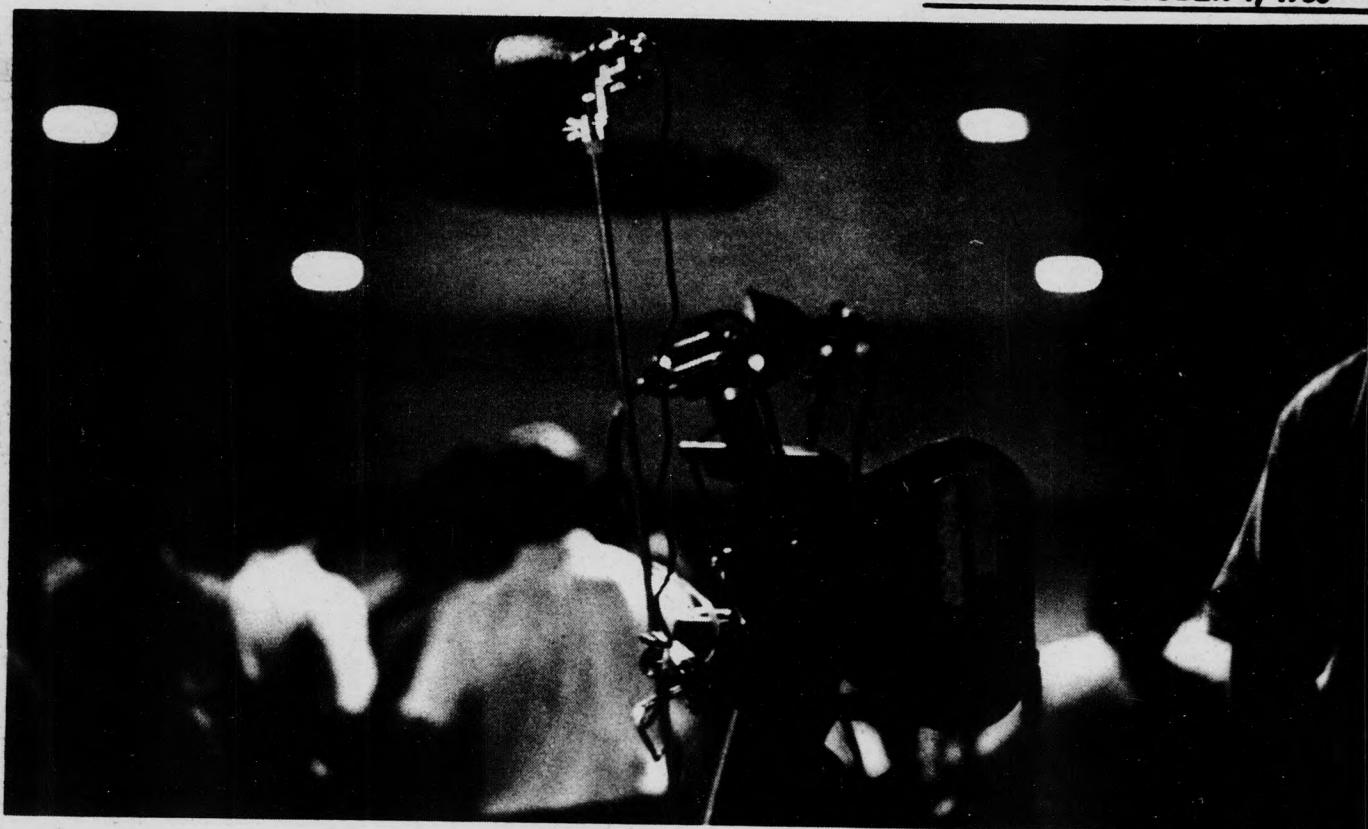
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If students were to recall the good old days of the World's Fair in New York, the excitement of the fair and the two-hour waits outside the pavillions would be the clearest memories. The University managed to do as well in the lines department last week although the excitement was conspicuously absent.

Scribe photographer Mike Weston captured some of the harried students as they hurried to wait in line.

Lines for food, lines for pictures, lines at the bursars, and lines for meal tickets were some of the most popular.

Confusion may have exceeded that of the World's Fair with a schedule that left little time to open textbooks after holding them in a bookstore line for a significant time. And all was squeezed into one short week.



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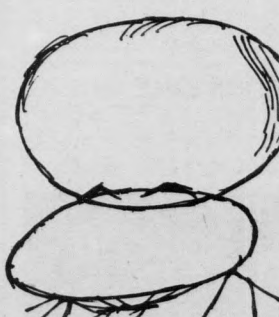
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EVERYHUMPHREY!



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Northeastern Tops Knight Gridders

An explosive offense and extra-tough defense powered Northeastern's football team to victory last Saturday as they crossed the UB goal line six times to score a 42-19 victory in Boston.

The loss did not overshadow two magnificent performances by Bob Harrison and Skip Rochette. Harrison pulled in 13 passes for 142 yards as Rochette completed 22 of 35 passes to garner 233 yards via the air route.

Both marks are new school records as sophomore Harrison eclipsed the old pass reception mark of seven set last year by Dwight Fowler. Junior signal-caller Rochette broke his own record of 16 completions in one game, also set last year.

It was just a matter of too much offense as the Huskies scored six times, with all six coming or being setup on plays of better than 25 yards. The Northeastern offense piled up better than 400 yards on offense as quarterback Bill Connors led the offense, scoring two touchdowns on runs of one and 67 yards and passing for two more.

Halfback Jim Fennessey scored twice for the Huskies as he caught one of Connors touchdown tosses for 13 yards and tallied again on a 22-yard hook-

up with reserve quarterback Bob Mara.

Fennessey took over the running chores for injured halfback Bruce Cornell and fullback Bill Curran. He carried the pigskin 13 times, good for 107 yards as he led the ground forces. The Northeastern team ground out 293 rushing yards against the UB defense.

Sophomore flash Jeff White continued his fine kicking, booting a 34-yard field goal home in the first quarter and garnishing two points after touchdown.

Darrick Warner scored UB's first touchdown in the second period on a three-yard run and Harrison caught a nine-yard touchdown toss from Rochette in the third quarter. The Purple Knights scored their second safety in as many games as they caught Bob Ferrullo in the endzone for the two-pointer.

Northeastern was down 3-0 in the opening period before a 28-point splurge in the first half put them in front to stay. Connors scored their first touchdown on a one-yard sneak and also accounted for their second score on a 67-yard scamper down the sidelines on a keeper.

The closest UB came was in the second quarter after Warner's

touchdown made it 21-10. Things looked good as the Knights took over on the Huskies 33-yardline with about a minute and a half left in the half. But linebacker John Freeman picked off a deflected Rochette aerial and North-

eastern scored once more to take a comfortable 28-10 lead into the clubhouse.

The Knight's next opponent will be a tough Central Connecticut squad in New Britain next Saturday. Central will be coming off of

a 33-6 win over Ithaca Saturday and will be gunning for its first league win of the season. The Knights will be looking for their second league win of the year when they take on the Blue Devils in a 2 p.m. contest.

Wood Named Coach Christie...

(Continued From Page 6)

Social patterns changed and the colleges took the shape that we have all become mesmerized by. -- yah, yah, the football game. This somewhat naive school spirit is changing. It didn't have an intellectual component and the gentleman C was the big thing even at Harvard.

This is totally changed. In California almost 90 per cent of high school graduating classes are going to college. Almost everybody is going to have a chance to go to a college. With this you are going to get new attitudes towards colleges -- less homogenous people coming in. This means a mingling of values and attitudes. You can't just haul out moth-eaten racoon coats and convertible coupes with good looking blondes in the back and say if you don't manifest school spirit this way you don't have it.

Howard Wood, a 1968 graduate of UB, has been named head track coach at the University for the upcoming season, it was announced by Dr. Herbert E. Glines, director of Athletics at the University.

Wood will replace Ron Davis who has decided to continue his studies at San Jose State College in Calif.

The 22-year old coach was a three-year letter winner in track from 1966-68. He won the Coach's Award last year for his outstanding performances in the past season, and UB watch for being a three-letter performer.

He was a member of the UB relay teams which set school marks of 43.3 in the 440-relay, 1:31.2 in the 880-relay and 3:22.5 in the mile relay. During his career he participated in the

Knights of Columbus Games in Boston, the U.S. Track and Field Federation Invitational at Madison Square Garden and the Baltimore Sun Papers Invitational, all indoor meets. He has participated in several big outdoor meets, including the Penn Relays, the Queens-Iona Relays and the Quantico Relays.

The Munsey, N.Y. native was a steady Dean's List student at UB and won the E. H. Arnold Award as the outstanding male physical education major at the school this past year. He was also president of Phi Epsilon Kappa National Physical Education fraternity. Wood's brother Doug was a former football player for UB.

Wood received his bachelor's degree last June and is currently studying for his master's degree in the Arnold College division of physical education.

U.B. SPORTS

1968 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

October			
2	Univ. of Rhode Island	HOME	3 p.m.
5	Long Island University	HOME	2 p.m.
8	CCNY	away	3 p.m.
12	Bates	HOME	2:30 p.m.
16	Yale	away	3 p.m.
19	Rider	away	1 p.m.
23	New York Univ.	HOME	2 p.m.
26	Hartwick	away	2 p.m.
30	Adelphi	away	2 p.m.
November			
2	Farleigh Dickinson	away	2 p.m.
5	New Paltz State	HOME	2 p.m.
9	Springfield	HOME	2 p.m.

All home games to be played at Seaside Park.

Knights Top EFC

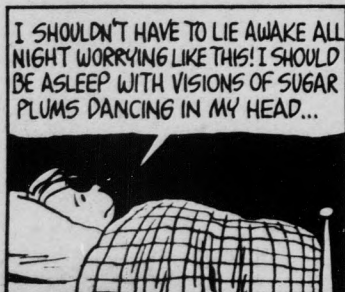
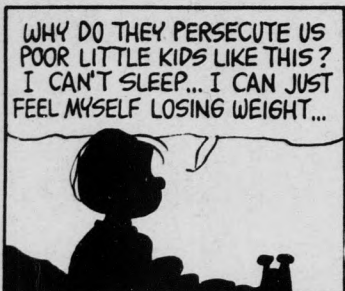
The UB varsity football squad is in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Football Conference standings after Saturday's action.

The Purple Knights have a 1-0 record in the league, followed by Southern Connecticut with a 0-0-1 league slate. Trenton State is the only other league team who has played conference games. Their record stands at 0-1-1.

UB defeated Trenton State in

their opener and last week's loss to Northeastern was not a league encounter. Southern Connecticut played Trenton State to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday.

Glassboro State, Central Connecticut and Montclair State have yet to play a conference foe. The Knights will play a conference foe next Saturday when they take on Central Connecticut in New Britain.



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